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MINERAL PROFITS FOR THE PEOPLE.
The principle that as far as possible the
values accruing from the natural resources
of the country shall be taken by the Gov-
ernment for the benefit of the whole people
is a correct one, and should be maintained.
In the other countries of the world indi-
viduals have been rendered immensely
wealthy through the opportunity afforded
them to profit by the industry of the whole
people, while practically doing nothing in
return. The experience has been repeated
on this continent, and no better example
of it could be obtained than the fact that
the entire coal field of Pennsylvania is
practically in the hands of a few men, who
charge the consumers just what they
choose. In England and Scotland many
landowners have become fabulously rich
through collecting royalties on coal, iron
and petroleum shale discovered under the
ground controlled by them. These lands
were originally sold as farming lands; their
owners, as a rule, did nothing to facilitate
the discovery of the underground wealth,
but they fattened at the expense of the
community which circumstances compelled
to work and to purchase the commodities so
brought to light.

The timber policy of the Ontario Govern-
ment has been framed so as to divert to the
public purse, for the benefit of the people,
the profits derivable from the development
of the country and mines of timber. That
policy the people have again and again
approved. It is a righteous policy, and
should be continued, always provided our
rulers are enlightened enough to keep
planting trees to take the place of the
forests hewn down year by year. That
proviso sustained, the timber wealth of
Ontario will be a source of never-ending
profit to the people.

Following upon the report of the com-
mission appointed by the Ontario Govern-
ment to consider the mining interests of the
Province comes the announcement that the
Administration has adopted regulations for
the preservation to the people of the profits
arising from the nickel mineral now
found to exist in huge quantities
in Northwestern Ontario. The
Department of Crown Lands has
withdrawn from sale under the Mining Act
and regulations the provinces the lands
lying between the eastern boundary of the
township of Avey, in Nipissing, and the
western limit of the townships of Esten and
Sprague, in Algoma. No further sales will
be made of mining locations within this
territory, except where an application has
already been made, accompanied by the
necessary purchase money, or where a large
proportion of the purchase money has been
paid in and where a substantial sum has
been expended in developing a mine or in
completing a survey of the location; and no
application heretofore made in connection
with which the purchase money has not been
paid in, or has been paid in part only,
without considerable expenditure upon
development or surveys, will be considered by
the department.

The practical results of this change in the
regulations will be such as to commend the
step to the people of Ontario. In a new
country it is probably well that liberal in-
centives should be given to prospectors and
pioneers in mineral development. But it
has been abundantly proved that nickel has
come to stay as a valuable mineral and that
there is plenty of it in the district now re-
served by the Government. Hon. Mr.
Hardy's determination to keep the territory
under the control of his department to be de-
veloped solely for the benefit of the public
is to be commended.

The profits accruing from mineral dis-
coveries and development should go to the
people and not to speculators or go-between
of the Rykert stamp, as is now the case in
the management of mineral and timber re-
sources under the control of the Adminis-
tration at Ottawa.

—A Hungarian statistician, who has been
studying the effect of comfort in longevity,
says that the richest people have an average
life of 52 years, the middle class of 46, and
the poor of only 41. Consumption and
pneumonia chiefly claim the poor, while
diphtheria, erup, whooping cough and
scarlet fever are more prevalent among the
rich. The rich man is as liable to infectious
diseases as the pauper.

—Instances of idiosyncrasy or mental imbecility
are not altogether unknown among animals.
Darwin refers to semi-idiotism in a dog, and
describes its senseless habit of rotation or
gyration as a common phenomenon of in-
sanity in that animal. A parrot of unusual
intelligence and intelligence became the re-
sult of severe fright wholly dull and
stupid. Circus horses that show them-
selves incapable of training and as fit only
for simple mechanical work, have been
old age, like man, troubled by mental
decay, as well as physical debility. Animals
in compulsory confinement produce a much
larger proportion of cases of mental aberration
than the free natural life of the wild
state.

ONTARIO BARLEY PROSPECTS.
The farmers of Ontario this year, in an-
ticipation of the passage of the McKinley
Bill, reduced the area of barley ground by
175,000 acres, or nearly one-fourth of the
acreage of last year.

What, then, may we expect them to do
next year in the face of a live tariff of 30
cents per bushel on barley? They will
grow enough for the local market, perhaps,
and possibly they may grow a quantity for
feeding purposes; but the chances are that
the area will drop from 800,000 to less than
200,000 acres, which means a loss of \$3,000,
000 or \$4,000,000 upon one staple crop
alone.

Had the Canadian Government not been
so completely under the thumb of the
gentlemen of the Red Parlor, this serious
consequence to the farmers of our country
might have been happily avoided.

With \$4,000,000 the year's store bills of
20,000 Ontario farmers might be paid, and
the egg trade would pay the bills of 15,000
mere.

AN EXPORT DUTY ON NICKEL ORE.
The Canadian Manufacturer is going
for an export duty upon nickel ore with
tooth and claw. It is a revenue for an ex-
port duty, and should Sir John and Mr.
Boswell fail to respond we may expect to see
the tooth and claws of the Manufacturer
inserted into their vitals. The mouthpiece
of the gentlemen of the Red Parlor has
worked itself into a state of greater excite-
ment over this matter than over any other
it has taken up in all the years of its life.

It has been wild enough when dealing
with the question of free trade between
Canada and the United States, but its dis-
cussion of that matter has been moderation
itself compared with its manner of urging
upon the Government the duty of putting
an export duty upon nickel.

Four leading articles and nine editorial
paragraphs in the last number of the Man-
ufacturer, show how much the great editor
knows, or, perhaps we should say, they give
an intimation of what he knows of the way
in which a nickel industry is to be built up
in Ontario. But everything is seen from
a restrictionist point of view, and until the
editor has broken his shell he cannot be ex-
pected to see beyond the end of his nose.

We do not hope to find Sir John or Mr.
Boswell displaying much liberality of
opinion when any subject affecting the
trade of the country is under consideration,
but after the experience they have had
with the export duties upon timber they
are not likely to be forced to place an ex-
port duty upon nickel at the bidding of the
Manufacturer.

THE "KEEP DARK" DODGE.
People devoted to the interests of the
combines are vigorously demanding that
they shall not discuss taxation
questions at their meetings. They say that
when a farmer begins to inquire why the
taxes on what he has to buy are so heavy,
and why he should be subjected to the rule
of the combines in sugar, binding twine,
barbed wire and other articles, that mo-
ment he is talking politics, and therefore
in danger of hurting himself.

It would be a nice thing for those inter-
ested in keeping the taxes of the
people unnecessarily high to have the farm-
ers "say nothing and keep sawing wood" as
the injunction goes. But it is apparent
that the farmers are determined to please
themselves.

Correct "politics" as we understand it
is correct government and fair taxation.
Why should the farmers be muzzled when
they meet, and be prevented from saying
anything regarding these great subjects that
so closely affect their everyday existence?
Let the best in the argument go on, but let
the truth be told, though the heavens fall.
The honest men have nothing to fear from
discussion. The farmers of Ontario must see
who are and who are not their friends.

leagues. It may be that the fund will be
locked up indefinitely.
—As verified by the Census Commissioner,
the census of 1890 gives the United States
population as 62,622,025, or 141,710 more
than contained in the report of the rough
count sent out a month ago. There are those
who believe that the population is under-
stated by over 2,600,000.

—Rev. Alex. Webster, Aberdeen, author
of "Burns and the Kirk," noticing the com-
parison of Burns and Scott made by Mr.
Gladstone, sent him a copy of his book and
has been favored with the following ac-
knowledgegment:
Dear Sir,—Excuse my answering (from
pressure) very briefly your kind communi-
cation. Far be it from me to judge or to deny
that Burns was religious. I am glad to see
that he even acknowledges a Saviour. I
am not a Unitarian. As for myself, I build
upon historical Christianity the great
world faith of 1800 years. Your view of his
social mission is very interesting and most
ably thought out, as becomes, I presume,
an Aberdeen man, and there are some
pungent things in your book with which I
am obliged heartily to agree. Yours very
faithfully,
W. K. GLADSTONE.

—The United States Government has
during the past season been doing a notable
work in propagating white fish in the great
lakes. The Alpena station, with a capacity
of 45,000,000 eggs, is full, and eggs will be
sent by messenger from there to the new
station at Duluth, Minnesota. At the Put-
in-Bay station, in Lake Erie, about 500
jars, holding 150,000 eggs each, have been
filled. The station of the Ohio Commission
at Sandusky is being filled by the United
States Commission with eggs from the
vicinity of Toledo and Port Clinton. After
the eggs are carried far enough forward to
bear shipment, many of them will be
divided among State commissioners who
have already applied for them. The distribu-
tion will include New York, Wisconsin
and some other States having suitable
waters. It is evident that whitefish eggs are
abundant and that artificial propagation of
this species is bringing the depleted stocks
back to normal. The action of the United States
in this matter is of interest to Canadians, in-
asmuch as the more fish propagated
in the neighboring waters the greater the
harvest there will be not only for the fish-
ermen of the United States, but of Canada. New
York now has a fish and game commission
considering the best means of preserving
and improving the fish and game resources
of the State, and the Ontario Government
Commission will soon be sitting. We look
for important results from these endeavors
to remedy drawbacks that now exist.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.
Since the meeting of the General Con-
ference in Montreal last September, the
Methodist Book and Publishing House
has another stride forward in its popular
periodicals. A new paper for young people,
with the progressive name "Onward," an
eight-page, well illustrated weekly, is issued
at the low price of 60 cents a year, singly—
over five copies, 50 cents a year. It is edited
by Rev. Dr. Withrow, whose management
of the Methodist Magazine and Sunday
school periodicals of the Methodist Church
has been so successful. The popular
Methodist Magazine (\$2 per annum) and the
Sunday School Banner (60 cents per annum)
will also be considerably enlarged and im-
proved. Rev. W. Ham Briggs, Toronto, is
the publisher of these periodicals.

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odical has had a successful career of nearly
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third of which I was confined to my bed, with the
best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to
remove my affliction, but without even giving me
temporary relief. My body was so sore that it was
painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes
tight around me, my bowels only opened when tak-
ing purgative medicines, my appetite was gone,
nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes
and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I ven-
tured on the street I was stared at or turned from with
a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors said
there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die,
as I HAD LOST ALL ITS CHANCE. One day a friend
called to see me and advised me to try Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the
doctors could not cure me, what is the use of trying
the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I con-
cluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and
commenced taking it three times a day. Jocos or
scraps at the expiration of the third day to find
my appetite returning. Despite gave place to hope,
and I persevered in following the directions and tak-
ing Hot Baths two or three times a week until I had
used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for
the medicine that had saved my life—that had re-
stored me to health—as I was radically cured. The
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don Gun Club—
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Mr. F. T. Treble
London Gun Club, has
present from some
Niagara Falls. It co-
ridges studied in the m-
They are hung from the
a natural appearance.
The Executive Com-
Gun Club has decided
pioneer silver cups re-
by the members sh-
again. The provision-
Club has decided
but several of the
possible to complete
the new arrange-
offer for classes A
appreciatively, each com-
birds from five unkn-
for the contest has not
it will take place sh-
classes for next seas-
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Among the new mem-
Mr. W. D. McIntyre
Mrs. McIntyre is an ex-
and it is expected to
give an exhibition to
a view to encourage the
members to take an in-
Mr. Fred Redpath,
in the club, has but
complimentary trap an-
Greener, of Limerick,
acknowledgment of h-
valued at about \$300.
The members of the
work getting in trim f-
ment. At a practice
grounds Friday after-
source were made:
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Brownell,
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Nichols,
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FOOTBALL
The admiral of the
Football Club have sum-
sum for a trophy to
team in recognition of
Pawtucket, Dec.
were on Saturday suc-
defeat by the Free
the match 2 goals to 0.
Crutcher, Dec. 1,
defeated the Chatham
3-1.

THE RING.
A prize fight between
dilettantes, Guthrie an-
place Friday night in
having much the best of
a foul in the ninth
round.

A Family
"If you and your me-
by love," said Spickley
for bigamy."
"Why, John Spickley,
such a thing."
"It's so—but the soc-
that I married you in
family the better it wi-

A Maine Man's
(From the B
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man, Mr. Sylvanus V
sawing station, has en
gathered fishing, to
40 feet in length.

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